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VOL. XV. NO. 52.

GREENVILLE KY., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1914.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

PLANNING FOR BETTER ROADS

Method of Construction Must Be Put in Operation Which Will Produce More Durable Highways.

"Water-borne macadam roads, which for practically a century have been adequate for the traffic, have now, under the new conditions, become obsolete, and their further construction means a serious waste of public funds," is the opinion of former President Lewis H. Spence of the American Automobile association.

"Macadam may answer for side roads and cross roads where there is little travel to wear the surface into dust, and few fast moving vehicles to throw the dust into the air to be blown away. But for main roads, anywhere and everywhere, a method of construction must be put in operation which will produce durable roads."

"Wherever it can be used concrete makes a most excellent road, or a road base for some other kind of surface. The state of California has adopted concrete construction for practically its entire system of state highways, after a most thorough investigation. Wayne county, Michigan, has been building concrete roads for the past five years, and they have given most excellent satisfaction."

"Before the Wayne county authorities had learned by experience how to build concrete roads with expansion joints to prevent the concrete from cracking in cold weather and buckling in the hot sun, several miles of roads were built which broke into frequent cracks. To repair these cracked sections of road they poured hot bituminous material into the cracks and covered them with sand. This has worn to the level of the concrete, and the whole forms a most delightfully smooth road to travel over, and one which looks as if it would stand for a generation, at least."

In some sections of the state the concrete is being used as a base, and two or three inches of broken stone mixed with bituminous materials, put



Cord Road Crown Maintained by Draining in Alexandria County, Virginia.

on for a surface. If properly built this kind of road should be very durable, and should justify the additional expense. The concrete will furnish the strength required to hold up the loads which are constantly growing heavier, while the bituminous surface will prevent the erosion of dust, making the road pleasant to travel over.

"The only proper way to figure on the cost of a road is to consider both the original cost and the expense of maintenance for a period of ten or fifteen years. Under present conditions of travel a macadam road would have to be resurfaced every two or three years, and would be in bad condition two-thirds of the time. The concrete road would be far greater than that of a concrete road with a bituminous surface and the latter would present a good road all the time."

A Difference in Roads.
Two farmers living in separate counties, but at an equal distance from the cotton market, learned by telephone that cotton had advanced in price \$1 per bale. The farmer living on a bad road, according to Arkansas Homestead, responded by hauling one bale of cotton, which was all he could get over the unimproved road, while the other farmer was able to haul four bales, owing to favorable road conditions. The rise in price gained a profit of \$1 to one man and \$1 to his neighbor.

Auto Owners Contribute.
The automobile owners of Massachusetts have contributed some \$300,000 for the betterment of the highways of the state; the state treasury will contribute \$700,000 more and the local appropriators for the same purpose will bring the total up to \$2,500,000.

Increases Values.
Farm productions are increased in value by getting them where needed at the proper time. Good roads increase values.

Southern States Afflame.
The southern states are aflame with better roads enthusiasm.

Bad Roads Expensive.
Bad roads are always the most expensive kind.

POULTRY FACTS

COLONY HOUSES FOR WINTER

Some Poultrymen Arrange Summer Coops in Suitable Manner for Use During the Cold Weather.

When young birds are brought in from the range we often find ourselves in need of more house room to winter the increased flock.

There are several ways in which the summer colony coops may be made to place out the winter houses. If there is but one it may be placed close to the main house and used as an extra scratching and exercising room. The fowls may then pass from the main room to the addition by means of a tube constructed of boards and set into the opening about 10 by 20 inches in size, cut near the floor of each building. A dry goods box with top and bottom removed will answer nicely as a connecting passageway.

Some people fit up the summer colony coops as laying rooms, arranging all nests in them and thus leaving the whole space in the main building for use of the hens in the daytime. Still others use the coops as dusting rooms. Especially do the early brooder houses answer nicely for this, as there is usually plenty of sunlight. The dust may be kept moist and free from trash and so does not get into the food and water vessels, as it often does when nesting and feeding is done in the same room. Sometimes two or three of these coops are used together for a small flock, one being used for a roosting room, one for a nest room and exercise. In each case they are joined by a wooden tube or passageway.

Some make their summer colony coops of knockdown sections so arranged that some five or six of them may be set up together in one continuous shed for sheltering the birds in winter. Such a pen may either be hanked with straw or covered with paper for the winter to make it wind-proof. By the time the young birds are ready for the colony houses another year the old ones are having free run of the farm.

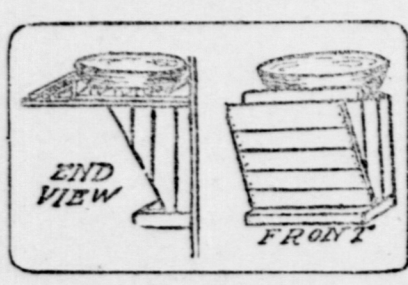
DRINKING PAN AND GRIT BOX

Vessel is Elevated to Prevent Litter Being Scratched Into It—Convenience is Easily Made.

The accompanying illustration of a combination drinking pan and grit box appeared in a recent issue of Successful Farming. The idea of elevating the drinking pan is to keep the water clean and prevent litter being scratched into it. The birds soon learn to fly upon the perch in front of the pan, to get the clear water.

The pan itself is made about three inches deep, so that when the water becomes frozen it can be easily dumped out.

The small hopper or box under the grit, or be divided into compartments drinking pan is made on the self-feeding principle, and may be used for grit, or be divided into compartments



Drinking Pan and Hopper.

for oyster shell and grit, or beef scrap. The frame on which the pan rests is made to fit over the side of the hopper, the cross slats being firm on the top of the hopper. The whole contrivance can be easily made out of odds and ends of lumber found lying around most poultry or barn yards. The combination, when finished, is hung on the wall at a convenient height.

PROFITABLE TO GRADE EGGS

Better Prices Are Always Secured When Eggs Are Sorted According to Size and Color.

Even buyers at the country store will appreciate your efforts if you will sort your eggs according to size and color. Graded eggs show up a great deal better than those that are piled promiscuously, and should—and will—command a better price if the dealer's attention is called to the fact, and he is assured that your eggs will be furnished that way all the time.

There are few, even of country stores, that would not be able to command a higher price for uniform, clean, fresh eggs, attractively packed, and one that produces that kind the year round can secure an advance in the market price. Large shippers will jump at the chance to secure eggs of this class, and are always ready to pay a higher price.

One firm made the statement recently that strictly first-class eggs were worth eight cents a dozen more to their trade than eggs that they could not guarantee. It is the cheapest possible way to increase the poultry income. Try it.

Best Grain Ration.

A mixture of wheat and oats makes one of the very best grain rations for fowls. They lay on it because it contains the stuff of which eggs are made.

GREEN FOOD IN THE WINTER

Turnips, Cabbage, Beets and All Such Vegetables Furnish Change Which All Fowls Appreciate.

During spring, summer and fall it is not difficult to supply a variety of green food for fowls, as any kind of tender growing vegetation is relished by them, but when cold weather sets in it is very different, and things must be set aside during the fall season.

Turnips, cabbage, beets and all such vegetables make good food and furnish a grade of change which the fowls appreciate. Of all the vegetables we have had the best results with cabbage. It is usually cheap in the fall and well into the winter. We have paid as much as 5 cents per head for it because we realize that it is to our advantage to supply the green food to the fowls. The cost is a small item, for one head will supply six hens for a week or ten days.

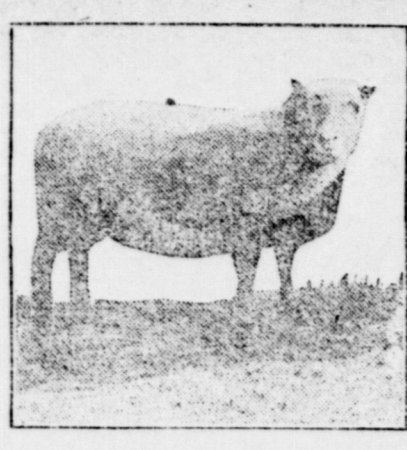
It is our custom to suspend the head so that the fowls will be forced to jump a little to get a bite. It is left hanging for two hours each day, and then is taken down—for two reasons: First, to prevent the fowls from eating too much and becoming loose in the bowels and, second, for the sake of economy.

Possibly sprouted grain will be found much cheaper than cabbage. We always try to have sprouted oats on hand to feed, but at times we are caught without a thing in that line to feed. It is then that the cabbage comes to the rescue. The best place to sprout the oats in winter is in a warm cellar or cave. Do not attempt to sprout in the barn, for the chances are that it will never sprout. It takes a temperature of about 50 degrees to sprout the grain to the best advantage.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR SHEEP

Farm is Not Complete Without at Least a Few of Animals—They Are Excellent Money Makers.

Frank Kleinhans, a Wisconsin sheepman, writes Farm Home as follows: "There has never been, at least not for the last ten or twelve years, a better and brighter outlook for sheep industry than at the present time. If one studies existing conditions and looks forward in the future, one can easily forecast that sheep will be very profitable for years to come. It is up to the smaller farmer to raise more sheep to feed the Ameri-



Excellent Type.

can people. Therefore, let us start in now and not let the other fellow get ahead of us, because a farm is not complete without at least a few sheep on it. With a fair chance they are good and easy money-makers on the farm.

A man who does not like sheep should never engage in sheep husbandry. Men who love them are the ones who have success with them. No breed will do well in the hands of a rough, brutal, quick-tempered and harsh man, as these characteristics are absolutely contrary to the harmless and peaceful nature of the animals.

SEPARATE YOUNG FROM OLD

During Growing Period Young Stock Needs to Be Protected From Old Ones to Prevent Abuse.

A good many people who might otherwise be very successful with poultry have their profit decreased because they allow the young and the old stock to remain undivided in the same house, or yard, or both. During the growing period the young stock needs a great deal of food and needs to be protected from the old ones, which, if allowed to do so, will abuse them more or less. If free range is impossible, provide separate yards and always keep the young in a separate building, if possible, or in a separate room at least. Pallets getting ready to lay need more feed as a rule than hens which have moulted out well, because the pullets need to finish their growth and maturity, as well as make eggs. This is another reason why the young and the old should be kept separate.

Utility of Fruit Thinning.

Fruit thinning pays in money returns the first year. The earlier the thinning can be done the better will be the returns. The best returns are obtained by leaving the apples from nine to ten inches apart.

The systematic and annual uniform thinning does much toward securing an annual crop.

Poor Fertilizer.

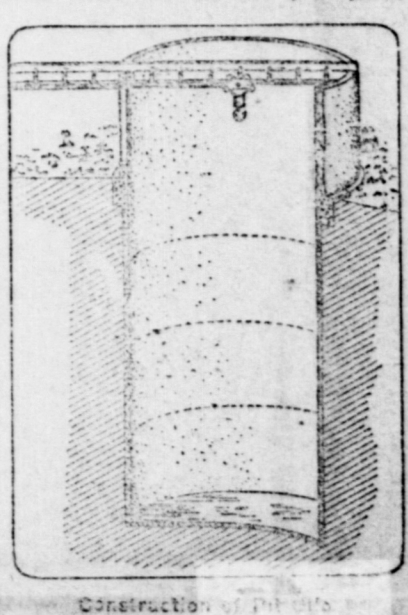
Certain enterprising fertilizer men in the west are selling fine ground rock and sand as fertilizer. Some of this stuff they call stone meal and stone dust.

DAIRY FACTS

CONSTRUCTION OF PIT SILO

Most Satisfactory When Located in Light Open Ground Where Soil is Not Inclined to Be Moist.

Last year we had several articles about underground or pit silos. In some parts of the country this form of a silo seems to give general satisfaction. We should judge that they are most satisfactory when located in light, open ground, where the drainage is very good, or in naturally dry countries where the soil is not inclined to be moist, says the Rural New Yorker. Where such silos are dug into heavy and naturally wet ground they do not appear to be satisfactory. Bulletin 158 from the Nebraska experiment station at Lincoln describes a number of forms of the silo which are adapted to the conditions prevailing in that state. Among other forms the silo wholly or partly



Construction of Pit Silo.

underground is described. The advantage of such a silo is that it can be filled cheaply with limited power, since it is not necessary to elevate the silage. There is less danger from having the silage freeze when it is put underground. The greatest disadvantage is the inconvenience of taking the silage out. There is always some danger in such a silo of poison from breathing carbon dioxide gas. This gas is thrown out as the silage ferments during the first two weeks in the silo. The gas is heavier than air, and thus settles down to the bottom, so there would be no possibility of air drainage in a pit silo. It would be dangerous to go down into such a silo, as it would into a well where this gas is present. The chief danger seems to be when the silo is partly filled and left standing for a few days. Before going into such a silo it is better to start the cutter and let it feed into the silo for five or ten minutes before the silage is permitted to go down. A test of the danger involved would be to lower a lighted lantern or candle down into the pit. If the light continues to burn there would be no trouble. If it goes out no one should venture down until the air in the silo has been thoroughly stirred up. There would be no danger in the winter time, as a rule, since the gas does not form in large quantities at that time. Also the air in the silo is warmer than that outside, and this would create a draft to carry the dangerous gases away.

DAIRY NOTES

White clothing is ideal for the milkman.

Study your cow's needs and feed accordingly.

Streaky butter is one result of working it when too cold.

Let the cows take their own time to and from the pasture.

Cows may be dull, but the understanding and appreciative kindness.

The runt or pet-bellied calf is a product of irregular or over feeding.

The man, the cow, the feed, are the three essentials to successful dairymaking.

Cream allowed to become overmatured in quantity as well as in quality.

This year and every year a well-thinned silo will prove a good investment.

Dairymen who are selling milk find the Holstein a good breed for their purpose.

The milk check is the salvation of any farm and it is always the result of good, careful, systematic planning.

Hurrying the cows when handling or driving them does not stimulate the milk flow but rather has the opposite effect.

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED

IF YOU ARE TOO SICK TO WORK AND YOUR WIFE IS WEAK AND AILING THERE'S HOPE AND HELP FOR YOU BOTH IN

ELECTRIC BRAND BITTERS

They build up the run-down; they strengthen the weak; they invigorate tired and worn-out people. They're unequalled for dyspepsia and indigestion, constipation and malaria, biliousness and jaundice. They're a blessing to women who suffer from backache, headache, fainting or dizzy spells and a boon to all sufferers from kidney troubles. TRY THEM.

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00 PER BOTTLE

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALIST.
Expert U. S. Pension Examining Surgeon.
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The Antiseptic Powder for Tired Feet, Aching Feet, Sore Corns, Bunions, etc. Sample FREE. Address: ALLEN S. OLIMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.
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DEPOY, KENTUCKY

We announce to our trade and the public that our stocks of goods in all departments are larger and better selected than ever in our history. We carry a varied line of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
and can supply most of the wants of the people. In Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Etc., we offer large selections. In Groceries, Hardware, Tinware, Farm Implements and such goods our stocks are especially strong. In all departments prices will be found the lowest, and your visits will be highly appreciated.

Undertaking Department

We have just added an Undertaking Department to our business, and will carry a comprehensive line of Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Suits, Wrappers and Dresses. Also have a Hearse in service, on call anywhere. Orders in this line given prompt and careful attention any hour day or night.

Telephones: Store, No. 1. Night, No. 17 or No. 3.

SHANNON, MERCER & CO.
DEPOY, KENTUCKY

=====

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in their past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you. You can't make a mistake in taking

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.

Victors, Victorolas, records and needles at ROARK'S.

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.

NORTH BOUND	
No.	
122 Louisville Express	11:25 a.m.
102 Cincinnati Express	1:54 p.m.
101 Louisville Limited	2:50 a.m.
135 Central City accommodation	7:45 p.m.
SOUTH BOUND	
No.	
135 Paducah and Cairo accom.	5:45 a.m.
121 Pullman accommodation	12:45 p.m.
101 New Orleans special	3:40 p.m.
103 N. O. spec. (Louisville pass only)	1:57 a.m.
Nov. 2, 1913.	W. O. CRAWFORD, Asst.

Local Mention.

Try the "Square Deal" shoe shop.

Gardeners are getting very busy.

The good roads interest surely does grow.

Have ripped shoes made new at "Square Deal" shop.

Seed men are now getting a big part of the sales.

Everyone who expects to accomplish anything is on the jump, as this is a short month.

Try Heinz bulk mince meat: nothing better for pies. C. M. Howard & Co.

Why be constipated when you can buy LIV-VER-LAX from G. E. Countzler.

Mr. Harry Weir left yesterday for Helena, Ark., to attend the burial of his brother-in-law, W. D. Reeves.

Get good wallpaper at tiding prices at Roark's; stock must be closed to make room for 1914 goods, and prices are made attractive to the buyer.

G. E. Countzler is headquarters for LIV-VER-LAX.

Big lot remnants in wallpaper at Roark's at 25c. per roll, nearly all at one quarter price.

Miss Clyde Thornton, of Bradfordsville, is a guest of Mrs. C. M. Howard.

If the fine rain of Tuesday was a fair sample of the six weeks' bad weather we are to have Mr. Groundhog let it come, for if all sorts of weather fits as well as that did, we shall be blessed with it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roark and Mrs. Hubert Meredith were in Owensboro the first of the week, attendants of the Stuart-Brown wedding.

An entertainment that will draw a large audience and prove enjoyable to everyone will be the Evening of Old Time Songs, at the opera house St. Valentine night.

Ground hog day is the first in our short month that could attract much attention, but it received more than some of the others will, likely.

There are still a few cases of measles scattered over the county, and the health authorities are keeping close watch to prevent an epidemic.

The King drag users are increasing all the while, and the supply of drags has again been taken by farmers who have pledged to use them free of expense to the public.

Lincoln, St. Valentine, Washington are collected for recognition this month. And it is a short month too.

Greenville has a winner basketball team, and is attracting attention all over the state.

Things are somewhat more quiet now, since circuit court closed last Friday.

Several persons from here are planning to attend the Automobile Show in Louisville next week.

The rain of last Friday night brought a rise of a foot in the lake, and brought relief from a most serious situation, as it is highly probable that ground hog weather will supply rain along with other things, and so hold us from want.

There has been more fall and winter plowing done here this year than ever before known, and it is a sure thing that the farmer who does this will profit largely by it. Men who really farm are learning that they can always be at work to advantage, and plowing in fall and winter is the one thing which gets first attention.

Traction Line Wants Entrance Here.

Judge Clarence Dallam and Dr. W. H. Engelhard, of Louisville, were here Monday, and appeared before the city council that night, presented their plans for the building of an electric car line from here, through Central City to the "Bluff," on Green river, near South Carrollton, and asking for a free right-of-way through town, along any street or alley which might be designated and agreed upon. They represent Eastern capitalists and are asking no bonus for the road, but want free right of way along the line. They will be here to go over the matter with our people, and will receive every encouragement in the matter, as this would be a great factor in the development of our rapidly growing county, as well as great convenience to the many thousands of people directly benefited. At the river terminus it is planned to erect a large electric plant, of sufficient size to supply lights and power to all the mines in the county, and this central plant would effect savings over individual plants. While the road is planned now only from here to the "Bluff," a branch to Drakesboro from Central City is being considered, and it is hoped that before many years this block will become part of a system of electric lines reaching many points in Western Kentucky and Tennessee, where other lines are under construction and being planned.

Well, our first month is gone, but it was more like June than May.

Mr. Groundhog saw his shadow, as per his habit, retired to his hole for the six weeks' bad weather he could see ahead.

Boy Shoots Another.

Oran McPherson shot at Orie Hendricks Monday evening, using a shotgun, and slightly wounding Hendricks. It is said the trouble came up over a dog belonging to Hendricks, and which he was attempting to take home. Both boys are about 16 years old. An examining trial will be held today or tomorrow.

Wanted:—Experienced Salesman, in every county, to call on Merchants only. The chance of your life. Address W. C. Powell, 244 Chamber Commerce, Columbus, Ohio.

Evelyn, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Martin, was attacked by a dog on Main street last Sunday night; her clothing was torn, but she was only slightly injured, though badly frightened.

Shoe repairs of all kinds neatly and promptly done at the "Square Deal" shop.

Greenville Basketball Team Beats Henderson.

Greenville boys added to their laurels last Saturday night by winning from the crack Henderson team in a score of 31 to 21. The game was played at Henderson, and our team had quite a following of enthusiasts to accompany them. Paul Pannell, of our team, won the honors of the game by throwing 17 foul goals out of a possible 20.

Oh, you Calomel get out of the way and let LIV-VER-LAX do the work. Purely vegetable. Ask G. E. Countzler.

LIV-VER-LAX, the liver regulator, ask G. E. Countzler.

THE RECORD 50c per year.

Mr. W. P. Hahn was in from McNary last Saturday, and says that he is having to hurry to do his part of the work with the King split log drag in his section, but that he is determined to do as much as the next one, and to keep it up as long as anyone, too.

Dressmaking Establishment.

I will open a first class dressmaking place in the Lam building, room No. 4, up stairs, the first of February, and March 1 will have with me an expert dressmaker from Paris, Tenn. The patronage of the public is invited, and satisfaction is guaranteed.

MRS. E. G. MANN.

THE RECORD, 50c. per year.

Calomel, Calomel, you cannot stay for LIV-VER-LAX has shown us an easier way. Ask G. E. Countzler.

Hugh Cornett Dies of Pneumonia.

After an illness of ten days from pneumonia, Mr. Hugh Cornett, in his 23rd year, died at his home south of town at 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. He was a bright, progressive young man, well known and universally liked, and his death was a shock to a wide circle. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. B. McDonald and interment was in the graveyard at Pleasant Hill church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, a vast crowd in attendance. He is survived by his wife and one child.

Common School Diploma Examination.

On the last Friday and Saturday in this month the examination for Common School Diploma will be held in the Court House. Every boy and girl in the county should take advantage of this examination for it admits them to the County High School for free tuition if successfully passed.

Any M. Longest, Sept.

When to Work Roads.

In the spring is the proper time to work roads, according to experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. To put off the work until August or September is a great mistake, they declare in a statement issued recently, in which some valuable hints are given to farmers on the subject.

"The roads," says the department, "should be worked when the soil is damp, so as to make the soil bake when it dries out. If the roads are worked when they are dry it takes more power to draw the machine and besides dry earth and dust retain moisture and quickly rot after rains." "If the working of the roads is deferred until the latter part of the summer, when the surface is baked dry and hard, they are not only difficult to work, but the work is unsatisfactory when done. Repairs to roads should be made when needed and not once a year after crops are laid by."

From the above it appears that we have been losing much of the \$20,000 per year we have been expending on our roads, as we have been piling from a few inches to a few feet of dust in the roads, which will never pack, and then when the first rain comes the soil soaks up the moisture like a sponge, and from inches of dust we travel through feet of mud into which vehicle wheels drop. Another idea exploded in the recommendation that repairs to roads should be made when needed, no matter what the reason, instead of the effort to do all the road working in a few weeks of the year. Good earth roads may be made, but not along the plan that has been employed in this section.

High Cost of Dying.

We have heard much of late of the high cost of living. The agitation is timely, and no doubt will result in much good. And while the more or less related questions of the high cost of dying may not be of equal importance, we are persuaded that it is entitled to serious consideration.

It appears that we have fallen up on the time when from the high cost of living, and the cost of high living; the hospital bills and post mortem obsequies, the average man can hardly afford to live or die. The only apparent release from this dilemma is suspended animation and sub-conscious existence.

But, seriously, the foolish and unnecessary expense of the modern funeral is becoming more and more an embarrassing question. We have known of not a few instances in which the amount spent for funeral expenses represented sacrifice and suffering for the living. In many cases those who must meet the funeral expenses out of their meagre income fully realize that they must conform to the established custom in this connection. The money that is spent for the expensive casket and floral designs would go a long way in feeding the widow and her fatherless children. Flowers will not clothe the naked, nor feed the hungry.

Certainly, there can be no good reason, regardless of the estate of the dead or the wealth of the living, for a lavish expenditure upon our dead. Such ostentation is contrary to the simplicity of the Christian religion, to say nothing of establishing a precedent that those who are unable to, will feel constrained to follow. In this regard the minister may render a real service.—Western Recorder.

We have gotten considerable rain the past few days.

W. D. Reeves Killed in Auto Accident.

Mr. W. D. Reeves was instantly killed in an auto accident at Helena, Ark., Tuesday afternoon. He was driving his car, and had one of his sons, Frank, with him, when in some manner the car was overturned, crushing him, but the boy was not hurt. The accident occurred in front of his home. Mr. Reeves was well known here, having married Miss Louise Weir, of this city, and having made occasional visits here since. He was a prominent business man, being largely interested in timber lands, and operating numerous saw and planing mill plants. Burial will be at Helena this afternoon. His wife and five children survive him.

Loyal Order of Moose Meet Saturday Night.

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold a meeting on the third floor of the First National Bank building next Saturday night, preparatory to organizing a lodge here. There are many persons here who are members, holding membership at Central City, but they will all transfer here, where many new members, will be secured, and a public meeting will be held at the court house preceding the installation.

Stuart-Brown Wedding in Owensboro.

Miss Ethel Stuart, of Owensboro, and Mr. Floyd R. Brown, of Chicago, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Stuart, at 11 o'clock Monday morning, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Lewis Powell, pastor of the Settle Memorial Methodist church, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties. After a short tour the couple will be at home in Chicago, where Mr. Brown holds an important position in the electrical department of the Automatic Telephone Co. The bride is well known here, where she has made frequent visits to relatives, and is a young woman of fine attainments, and possesses rare traits of attractiveness.

An Evening of Old Time Songs.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will have an evening of Old Time Songs at the opera house on Saturday, Feb. 14. It is suggested that if anyone has a favorite song which they would like to hear, to please call Mrs. Eugene Lovell, chairman of the committee; telephone No. 261 not later than Monday, Feb. 8th. Admission 25 and 35 cents; tickets on sale at Countzler's drug store.

Notice to Poolers.

Notice to All Poolers Who Have Tobacco Yet to Deliver: I deem a statement from me at this time to be necessary. About half of our pool has been delivered and so far as the price are concerned we have been able to give so far almost perfect satisfaction, but owing to the cloudy damp weather the tobacco has been brought in too high. This tobacco was sold to be delivered in good order. I am bound to give the buyers time to hang this tobacco up. I hope that poolers having tobacco yet to deliver will see that it is delivered in good order, so that when the house opens again we won't have to stop until the entire pool has been delivered. Had it not been for the tobacco being so high the crop could have been received and full payment made by the fifteenth of February. I hope all members and parties who expect to pool this year will meet in the locals as early as possible, and pay up their dues that we may have a prosperous year in 1914.

The pooling contracts for the chicken pool are now out, and all secretaries who do not have them can notify me or F. E. Rice at Depoy, and get same. Fill them out and return as early as possible as the time to sell chickens is the last of February or the first of March, and I can't make contracts unless I know how many I have.

Woolpooling contracts will be sent out soon.

M. W. Carver, Chr'm'n. Muhlenberg Co.

A. S. of E.

8 Head of Cattle Astray.

I have 8 head of cattle, 2 years old in spring, marked hole in left and under slot in right ear, astray. Will pay reward for information. GEO. M. FOHL, Telephone No 322 2, Greenville, Ky.

A WORD TO DRIVERS

If every driver of a vehicle would take a **DIFFERENT** space on the road from that traveled by another, the whole road surface would be packed, no ruts would be made, and every part of the road would be available. The rut is the cause of road destruction. If YOU want to help make good roads

AVOID THE PATH OF OTHERS!

Western Recorder Editor Reviews the History of This County.

A History of Muhlenberg County (Ky.) By Otto A. Rothert. 240 illustrations and a complete index. John P. Morton & Co., Louisville, Ky. 27 plus 496 pages. Price \$5.00.

This book lies open in my desk inviting my opinion as to its merits. It is a detailed account of the people of Muhlenberg county, Ky., down to 1875, with a more rapid review from 1875 to the present. Its author, Mr. Otto A. Rothert, is admirably fitted for historic research as is seen by his literary standing. He is a Filsonian, member of the Louisville Literary Club, of the Kentucky Historical Society, and of the American Historical Association. His love for research work led him to collect data from the life of Muhlenberg county in which he had become interested while there on business. This data proved so profuse that he decided to weave it into historical account. This task he has performed so splendidly that his work easily takes first place among the nineteen or twenty county histories in Kentucky, and is not excelled by any similar work in our nation. This born historian who has cultivated his native ability to a marked extent, has in this book, scientifically collected facts and analyzed and arranged them in related groups so as to construct an almost continuous story. Among these facts is much interesting data pertaining to Hazel Creek church, the oldest Baptist church in Muhlenberg, and one of the oldest in Western Kentucky having been organized December 3, 1797. There is an excellent illustration of the present church building, which is the fourth that has been erected by this pioneer congregation on the original site.

This book sets forth the picturesque and story side of Muhlenberg county in such a way as to make all Muhlenbergers proud of the work and grateful to the author. The book is impartial in its accounts of the citizens of the county; it gives place to the deserving whether of high or low estate, and whether of national or neighborhood fame. The pictorial phase of work is unique, giving excellent copies of old oil paintings and daguerreotypes of pioneer citizens. The stories, told in a beautiful manner, are of great interest to the general public.

The author's style is clear, easy and narrative and the history becomes more interesting reading than a good novel. The book is marked by sunny humor, sweetness, sincerity of purpose, and entire fidelity to the subject in hand. It should have a place in every home; it will interest old and young alike. Would that every county in Kentucky had a similar history.

Those desiring copies can procure the book, postage prepaid, by sending order with remittance to Otto A. Rothert, 132 E. Gray St., Louisville, Ky., or to this office.

Bank Notes for Sale.

Mine mules, from 18 to 32 inches high, good ages and well broke. Write to Richard Leavelle, Hopkinsville, Ky.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

It is an ideal like the old friend who has shared our morning days. No greeting like his welcome, no homage like his praise. Fame is the scintillating sunflower, with its crown of gold. But friendship is the morning rose, with sweets in every petal.

GENERALITIES.

To get orange flavor, grate a piece of least sugar over the rind. Several pieces will contain a large amount of the oil of the rind.

Add a cupful of chopped prunes to brown bread and add to the nutritive value of the loaf.

Cut hot cake and ginger bread with a fork and it will be light and fluffy. To keep a stick frosting in place on the top of the cake, wrap around it a double thickness of well-buttered paper, which extends up an inch or more, then pour in the frosting. When one wishes to use two kinds of frosting, as white and chocolate, on top, this is an easy way to do it.

Grated leaves of cabbage which are good may be rolled tightly and when cut with a sharp knife make a pretty garnish for a salad. The high ends thus made may be cut and red and freshened by standing in cold water.

Keep a pair of steel shavers in the kitchen for cutting up radishes and figs, as well as other foods, saving the chopping bowl and the meat grinder for more important work.

Keep a bit of lard in the soap dish to remove stains from the hands and nails. A tomato will answer the purpose as well.

Lemon juice and salt, with the oil of lemon, will remove most stains on

in cold water. A pair of bellows, when from a good height, to add force, through the stains. Always let the cold water run from the faucet a few moments in the morning, or after it has stood in the pipes, as it is often impure from the sediment in them.

Spread crumbs to be used in dishes. Better soaked in milk and butter, then add seasonings and mix well.

Clean currants by rubbing well in flour, then wash and dry them and they will be ready for use.

A most appetizing salad may be made from salmon, flake it carefully not allowing it to be mussy, add a chopped sour pickle, a bit of coconut and any dried dressing liked. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Nellie Maxwell.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

With the affairs of human life, as well as those of the kitchen, it is important that courteous and kind and loyal character are the ones that strike deepest to the grateful and appreciating heart.—Henry Clay.

HOW TO USE LEFTOVERS.

The daily problem of putting before the family the bits of leftovers in some attractive and appetizing form is one which proves the housekeeper a good manager. It surely is "some left" who can put before her family leftover food so good and tasty that they never suspect that they are demonstrating her good management.

Combination Salad.—For dinner there were two boiled potatoes, a quarter of a cup of cooked cabbage and an ear of sweet corn in the left-over class. The potatoes were cut in dainty cubes, the corn and cabbage added, a sour apple, cut fine, and a cucumber, with a slice of onion finely chopped, all mixed with a little French dressing to season until supper time, adding salt and cayenne to taste. At serving time portions were heaped on lettuce leaves, a spoonful of boiled dressing and a thin slice of tomato added for garnish.

A hostess who was entertaining a small company at luncheon used for her fruit cocktail a charming arrangement of toothsome dainties and color.

A vegetable cutter used for potato balls was used to cut the pink heart of a watermelon. Half a dozen of these small balls were heaped in a glass and a strip of pineapple, orange and lemon were cooked with sugar and chilled, and served over. Served ice cold on a white plate, it was a beautiful beginning to the meal.

Beef Sandwiches.—Cut very thin slices of cold roast beef as are desired. Make a cup of brown sauce and add one tablespoonful of finely minced sour pickle. Cream two spoonfuls of butter, add a quarter teaspoon of made mustard and spread the bread with this. Dip the beef in the hot sauce and place on the bread, sprinkle with a little crushed cooked bacon before putting on the other slice. Serve on a hot platter with hot sauce.

Nellie Maxwell.

BLOUSE OF PRETTY DESIGN

Bolero Effect Gives Charm to Garment That Will Look Well on Any Figure.

In the way of a severe little blouse, quite the most seductive was of blue-out-colored silk, and really took the form of a short bolero, held in place in front by crossed ends, over a small lace vest, while the collar, of the finest batiste, was of the kind described as the storm shape. The basque blouse, of which so much was predicted, has not caught on, whereas the crossed cash effect has jumped into instant favor; for which good reason it



has been selected in the cause of the original design depicted. This elegant blouse is of soft silk, in any of the prevailing shades of blue, Modoro, maroon, etc., the soft full fronts crossing there and again at the back, the ends being eventually brought low down over the hips and knotted at the side. For the revers facing, any contrast would serve, but the guimpe is of tucked mousseline de sole ornamented with wee buttons.

BEAUTY GOES WITH HEALTH

One Is Impossible Without the Other, According to Expert Who Should Know.

If a woman does not know how to regulate her life so as to live intelligently, to the end that her youth will be preserved, and her strength retained, she should exhaust every effort to secure such knowledge. This is a problem that every woman must solve for herself. If she does not, she will grow old before her time—there is no escape.

When women write to me regarding the removal of wrinkles and the filling out of hollows, and ask how to obtain a good complexion, I give them the best advice possible—advice which has stood years of test.

If it were only possible to make all women and girls understand that if they will only learn to fill the lungs with pure air properly for about a half hour every day and learn to breathe properly, I will be able to help them correct ill health, to overcome ungainly angles, to do away with hollows, and to restore their beauty and youth.

Why will so many women continually ask the question, "Must the treatment or exercise be continued?" It told it must, they usually get tired of it or they say they haven't the time. And that is just where a woman is choosing herself out of what is required for her health. She must take time to dress, to eat, to work, to seek pleasure, and to live. Then why not live properly? When once you breathe correctly and your lungs are filled regularly with pure fresh air you will feel different. You will wonder how you lived and felt half as good as you did while the lungs were starying for pure air.—Mme. Armand.

Grandmother's Work.

Behold an occupation for grandmothers during the days preceding the holidays, for tatting has again come into vogue for infant and grown-up alike. Even tatting borders for handkerchiefs are in demand, and many an old lady will rejoice in doing this fancy work in which she has had so much more experience than her granddaughters. If you are preparing your trousseau, you need tatting, if you are preparing a layette, you need tatting. If you are replenishing your supply of lingerie, you need tatting. If you are wondering what to give Molly, there's tatting. Yes, grandmother will be kept busy.

White Tulle Blouses.

In Paris white tulle blouses are more popular than ever. As a rule, these fragile corages are made in the crossover kimono style, with plaited frills at the neck or with a carefully wired Medice collar made of shadow lace. These collars are often bordered with shank, and on some of the best models handsome gold cords are introduced, the ends being finished with tassels and a loose knot appearing in front, where the blouse opens in a generous V.

TIMMINS' RENUNCIATION

By HORACE DEMING.

Bob Timmins was only a wood-worker and worked in the finishing room of the big factory. He had no education and could hardly read and write. He had drifted through life until he was twenty-eight, spending what money he earned carelessly, and the future had no definite shape or form to him.

When Bob was twenty-six a new influence entered his life. He fell blindly and desperately in love with Minnie Carson, the pretty daughter of the foreman.

She had a good education, having been sent to the Whopstown Female seminary after graduating from the public schools. Also she was ambitious and belonged to literary clubs. Once she had a piece in the Daily Palladium. It was in the form of a communication, was nearly a column long and was signed with her name in full, Minnie Minerva Carson. It was entitled "The Status of the Women of Ancient Greece Compared With That of the American Women of Today." Bob had seen it and treasured the paper among his few valuables. Had he heard the comment of the editor of the Palladium, "I don't know what in thunder it means, but we've got to give the women a show or down goes the circulation," he might not have felt so much awe.

The one great thought the piece in the paper gave Bob was that to acquire this divinity he would have to lift himself to a plane somewhat approaching hers. He was confirmed in this idea by overhearing a bit of conversation between Miss Carson and Stokes, the assistant secretary of the company, who was very sweet on Miss Carson.

One day they stood near where Bob was working and he overheard their conversation. It was all about books and authors and plays and philosophy and poetry and theories of life and things of which Bob had a very dim comprehension. But his love was overmastering and when once he recognized his passion he set about finding a way to gratify it with the same dogged persistence that had made him the best workman in the shop. Grasping the idea that learning was the first step to put him within hailing distance of the maiden of his choice, he enrolled himself in a night school and began slowly to master the rudiments.

In the meantime Stokes had been intrenching himself more and more in Miss Carson's heart. He was handsome, college bred, of a good family, with a position in the best society, drawing a good salary and with every reason to anticipate rapid advancement and a liberal inheritance. It was altogether natural that Miss Carson should regard him with favor.

But Bob knew that Stokes was not all that the husband of Miss Carson should be and he bided his time. His opportunity came. He was waiting for a street car one day when Stokes came down the street. Just as he was passing Bob a woman met him. She greeted him with a broken-hearted cry.

"Harry, Harry," she cried. "Oh where have you been? Why have you deserted me?"

Stokes pulled the pathetic, weeping creature into a hallway out of sight, but Bob could not help hearing what was said.

"You promised to marry me, you know you did, a hundred, five hundred times. And after it was too late you ran away and I found that you had lied to me and that I do not even know your real name."

What Stokes said was in so low a voice Bob did not hear it. But the woman replied:

"I don't want to be taken care of in that way. I want an honest name for myself and my child. I can work my fingers off for food and shelter, but I want an honest name—and I want you, Harry, because I love you."

Stokes said something else and they went up the stairs in the office building.

"Mr. Timmins,"

Bob turned and encountered a white face close to his. It was that of Minnie Carson. She evidently had heard the conversation in the stairway. His heart gave a great, triumphant leap.

"Was that Mr. Stokes talking to that girl in there? I came along just after they went in. From the glimpse I got I thought it was he. Was it?"

Bob never thought so fast in his life. As he looked into the anxious eyes and drawn face of the girl he realized in a flash that she loved Stokes and that the truth would break her heart.

"No, it was not Stokes," he said simply.

"Thank God," said the girl, breaking into a sunny smile. "Thank you and pardon me for my idle curiosity."

And she tripped lightly down the street, leaving Bob with a leaden heart.



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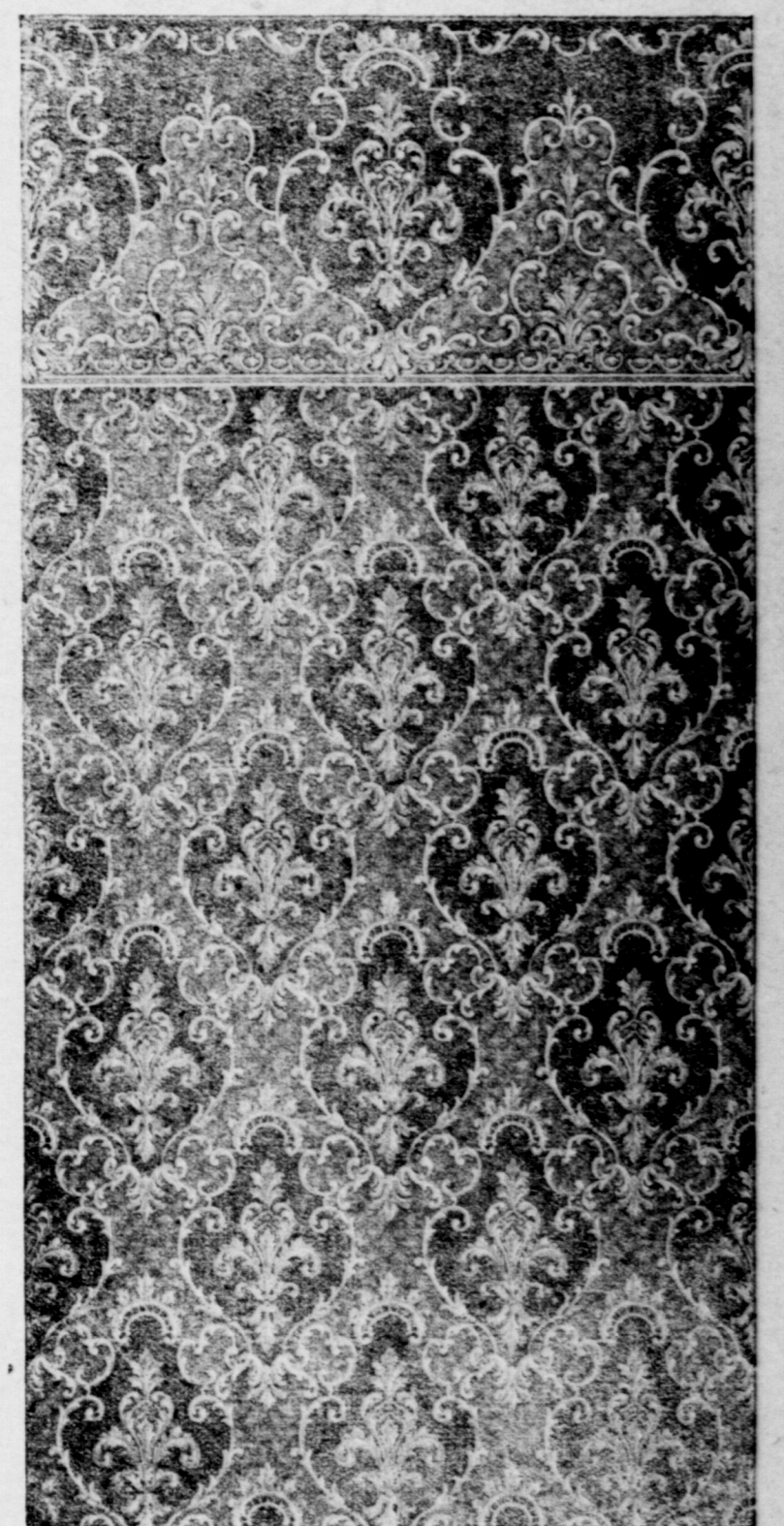
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